THE HORSE SHOW IS OVER.

BRILLIANT CLOSE OF A MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION. Vinety Thousand Persons in All Have Crowded Into the Garden-Yesterday's Programme Was of Exceptional Interest

and Trotters. Robert J. and Ally Speeded About the Arenn-Exhibition of Trotting Stalltons - Two Four-in-hand Competttions-Hunters and Jumpers Compete, Down from his pedestal steps the public's

Intest delty, the horse. He made his graceful adjeux to 10,000 people last night at Madison Square Garden. For a long week the worlds of sport and society alike have bowed in adulation, and 90,000 people in all have worshipped before him. Now he returns to track and stable to meditate upon his past glories until another year shall bring him again into favor. Bain in the air and a sky of dinglest gray had

but little effect upon the general attendance yesterday. Not so many people saw the horses as on Friday or Thursday, but there was a good big growd, and this was due largely, no doubt, to the excellence of the exhibition. No other programme so attractive to all classes of speciators as that of the final day has been resented. For the breeders and trainers he morning showed much of the utmost interest; the afternoon brought out a showy exhibit in the four-in-hands and a fine contest in fancy driving with them, a magnifi-cent collection of trotting and pacing royalty. and the contest for the American Challenge Oup for backney stallions, while the last number of the evening's programme, in which all the first-prize winners in the hunting and jumping classes competed in a rattling contest for the charapton cups, finished the great show in whiriwind style.

No such sparse attendance has characterized

any session hitherto as was present yesterday morning. The early exhibit of saddle horses and harness horses which were for sale brought out a number of prospective buyers, who expressed critical opinions with great outspoken-ness. Every point was noted by these dealers, who made coplous entries in lead pencil on their programmes and who consulted and discussed in little groups. After the horses left the ring the experts followed them down into the stalls, where they made more notes and did more dis

With the following number the judging be gan, and three ponies in harness, two pony tan-dems, and three pairs of Shetlands went circling around the enclosure in attractive array. No ming session would be complete without a front to judge backney mares for championship and junior championship honors. Four pairs of light harness horses ended the morning show. ing, and there was little in it to interest the general public, which, perhaps, was just as well, since the general public was scantily repre-



SHE HAS A MAN SOMEWHERE ABOUT HER. A brilliant programme was offered in the afmoon. It started off tamely enough with two es of ponies, but by the time the crowd began to come there was enough to hold interest steadfastly to the ring. Two exhibitions of fourin hands pleased the general crowd, while there was one hackney number for the breeders, a magnificent trio of stailions surrounded by their offspring, and, to finish up, the usual exciting jumping by the hunters. But the star performance of the day, and indeed of the whole norse show, was not on the regular programme, but was put in as an extra. It was the showing nearly every horse shown is known by reputation the country over. Each was announced by a strong-voiced usher as the drivers brought them into the ring. Altogether it was easily the star programme of the week, whether viewed from a popular or a horseman's point of view About 7,000 people saw it.

After the ponies left the ring three trotting ons, each with four of his get, were presented for the consideration of the judges. It was a splendid array of norseflesh, but the quartet to which Chimes was pater familias won for him the blue ribbon over his elder, Stamboul, who took second place, and over Lavaland, who was forced to content himself with third place. After a fine showing of roadsters in harness the extra number was announced. Eight magnificent animals sped into the ring and took their places in the centre. In the number was one pair, Azote and Answer. An attendant, bowing to the audience, announced in tones that indicated his sense of the importance of his mes-

Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor of oing the champion pacer of the world, Robert J., with a record of 2:0116, who will be driven around the ring by Mr. E. S. Geers."



TALKING IT OVER IN THE CAPÉ.

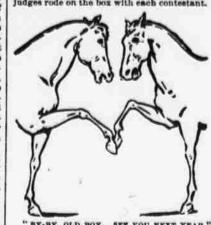
A round of applause and a shrill shout of weie from the grooms and attendants greeted the world-beater as he walked out from the line tossing his head proudly. Taking a firm hold on the ribbons Ed Geers spoke a word to the pacer, who started in at that wonderful stride that has carried him past all records. It was a beautiful thing to see, so fine and clean and graceful a performance that the least horsy ctator in the building could enjoy it. Only the shortness of the turns marred the exhibition. Mr. Geers was forced to pull up Robert J. sharp at each turn; but every time the wonderful bay would stretch over the straight length at a pace that set the crowd wild with delight. "Why, he goes from a slow pace to a sprin ithout the change of a muscle," said one of the sports, "It's like machinery, that movement. Robert J. and Alix are the two greatest horses Pve ever seen."

It was Alix that next came out, and showed the same clean, beautiful action at the trot as er predecessor had shown in a pacing gait. Ed McDowell sent her around several times to enhustastic applause. Then came the great Phantasy, followed by the two-year-old phe-Directly, with a record of 2:07%. driven to a high sulky. Most of the horses in this class went in front of small-wheeled pneu- ened arens.

matic-tire smikies, marvels of lightness and steadiness. Ed tieers, who had already driven Robert J. and Phantasy, now brought out Nightingale, who has travelled three miles in the great time of 0:050s. Fiving Jib and the team Azote and Answer made up the rest of this exhibit. So much fine horseflesh has not been pent within one railing for many a day.

A sop to the talent was the number following, compelition for the American Hackney Horse Society's Challenge Cup which was won by Dr. W. Seward Webb's Matchless of Londesborough, who also won the cup last year; therefore it now becomes Dr. Webb's personal property. For an hour following the four-in-hands had the ring, two classes coming out, one after the other. In the first contest Frank Beard, Fatty Bates, and Reginald Rives, who have frequently striven for honors of the tanbark, came out. Beard's coach was red and black, Bates's yellow trimmed with black, and Rives's black trimmed with yellow. He was driving for Dr. W. Seward Webb. Even more applause than usual was accorded to Fatty Bates on account of a scarlet golf cost which his guard wore. It was the most brilliant bit of coloring yet seen in the ring, but it couldn't bring the prize to the coach which it ornamented. Dr. Webb's cosch, under Mr. Rives's skilful handling, won the coveted decoration. The team, composed of three imported hackney mares and an American bred trotting gelding, was beautifully matched.

Frank Beard's coach remained in the ring for the next trial, a contest in amateur driving of teams between obstacles. This proved an immensely popular number, for the points made or missed were evident to every spectator, the obstacles being oblong boxes set on end, which were overturned by the slightest touch. Cheers and exclamations of regret signalized each success or failure of the competitors in their figure eight course between the obstacles. Only the narrowest margin was given, and no driver came through with a clean record. One of the Both to the Expert and to the General Public Oreat Show of Champton Passes



"BY-BY, OLD BOY. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR."

In the first trial John H. Shults, Jr., knocked down three bosts in a slow drive and in general showed deficient form. People expected great things of Reginald Rives when he mounted the box, but his course proved a destructive one. The hub of one of his hind wheels sent the first post spinning, his off leader trampled a second, and on the third turn both leader and wheeler kicked two posts about like footballs, one of them catching under a wheel and, after a drag of twenty yards, bringing the coach to a standstill. The puce he set was fast throughout, but he had poor control of his horses.

Certainty rather than speed was the policy of Harrison K. Caner, and the Philadelphian, driving with characteristic deliberation, showed beautiful control, and brought his four through the first and second passages clearly. At the third a narrow touch of a wheel sent one of the posts tottering down amid cries of regret, but the driver redeemed himself by a fine course through the fifth and sixth at a pace considerably faster than that of the start. As he climbed down from the coach a very knowing railbird commented; "He's the first one to come down facing the " BY-BY, OLD BOY, SEE YOU NEXT YEAR."

commented:
"He's the first one to come down facing the right way. That ought to count for him."
"Starts his coach with the leaders instead of wheelers," was the criticism of another expert on John L. Conaway's start off. If Mr. Conaway had been bowling he would have made a fine

"Starts his coach with the leaders instead of wheelers." was the criticism of another expert on John L. Conaway's start off. If Mr. Conaway had been bowling he would have made a fine record, for it was a case of all down but one with him, and his coach got a bad shaking up over the fallen posts. Richard F. Carman was the only contestant to examine his horses and harness before mounting a performance which drew forth commendation from the ultrahorsey. Finding the bits not to his liking, he altered them. It made the four a trifle nervous, but he soon had them well in hand, and threaded his first passage in clean style, as well as the second and third.

"Pull out! pull out!" shouted an enthusiastic partisan in the crowd as the coach rolled toward the fourth, but the wheel just touched the post and sent it over. By a clever turn and a bit of luck that swung a whiffletree above the off post the driver cleared the fifth obstacle, but he overturned the last. Still, it was a fine performance, and the race was evidently between New York as represented by him and Philadelphia in the person of Mr. Caner. The posts were removed for the drive-off, and the contestants cut figures of 8, Mr. Carman showing the best form and winning to the sound of great applause.

An indifferent exhibit of hunters, not good enough to arouse enthusiasm or bad enough to cause much amusement, concluded the afternoon list. It was said yesterday that Kensington, last year's champion jumper, who balked at the hurdles under W. Stanton Elliott on Friday night, to the great surprise of the hunting crowd, who knew the horse to be game and a ready jumper, was taken from the Garden suffering from pneumonia.

With the opening of the doors for the evening the crowd began to arrive. The early birds made straight for the second gallery. Then began the crowd began to arrive. The early birds made the crowd began to arrive. The carly birds made to couse much an accession which forced the stopping of the sale of admission tickets on Thursday night. For this the g

was largely responsible, the officers assisting the unders in keeping the crowds under way. All through the police work has been excellent, and the detectives from Headquarters have kept the Garden surprisingly free from crooks. Very few cases of loss of money or jewelry have been reported. The management of the Horse Show have sent this letter to Superintendent Byrnes:

"At a meeting of the Board of Directors just held it was resolved that a note of thanks be passed you for the very able and efficient manner in which the arduous duties in connection with the police and detective force have been performed. The men you furnished were most attentive and polite, and have given every satisfaction. We therefore sincerely thank you for the very effective protection you have given us. Yours truly.

"JOHN G. HECKSHER, Secretary."

Latest of all the arrivals are the box holders. The parade of the prize winners and the judging of the private hansoms was all over before the boxes were filled. Only two hansoms came out, and that of John H. Shuits, Jr., was put second to the fine turnout of J. Dickman Brown. Six pairs of high steppers harnessed to handsome phactons and carts created a very favorable impression.

Then the audience drew a long breath as the high hurdles went up. This number was the only high jumping of the show. Beginning with the five-foot jumps, the hunters went on to five and a half feet, and ended with six feet. Two jumps were demanded over each hurdle. Most of the jumping was poor, few of the horses clearing anything better than the lowest jumps. The feature of this number was the jumping of Ontario, who, in approaching the jump, went at it sidewise with a mineing step, then suddenly made a rush, and, to the astonishment of the crowd, who had expected an ignominious failure, salled over beautifully.

The knowing enes understood the reason for the horse's peculiar method, for they knew that Ontario is blind of one eye and always must be sent at a hurdle with the good eye toward it. Another sidewise amble

a nomesick horse. The lines of light faded into blackness one by one. A lonely watebman began his round. The Horse Show was over. JUDGING THE HORSES,

The Horse Show is over, and both horses and judges breathed a sigh of relief last evening when the last jumper leaped the bars in class 100 for the champion cup. From a horseman's as well as a social standpoint this year's show will go down in history as the best exhibition of its kind ever held in the Garden. While there were some complaints among the exhib-ltors in a few of the classes, they were few and far between, and the almost unanimous sentiment among the horsemen was that the decisions as a rule were remarkably just, and that the horses In almost all of the classes were way ahead of previous years. Yesterday's programme was an to wind up this really great exhibition properly, and the managers made no mistake in reserving so many good things for the last day, as was proved by the tremendous attendance of horse-

for trotters and brings out a field of such good ones as Stamboul, Chimes, and Lavalard, to say nothing of a dozen of their fleetest sons and daughters, including Fantasy, Silvery Chimes, Princess Roya', Pawnee, Hilda S., and Prince Lavalard, would be enough to pack the Garden in itself. When you pile the pick of the backney breed, including Matchless of Londesborough, Rufus, Jr., and imp. Dr. Parke, in the ring, too, to say nothing of an exhibition of such trotters and pacers as Alix, 2:03%; Flying Jib, 2:04, who has paced a mile with running mate in 1:58%, and Directly, 2:07%, and follow it up by exhibiting such famous four-inhand whips in a competition for good driving between obstacles as R. D. Carman of Huntington, L. I., Francis D. Beard of Brooklyn, R. W. Rives of the Coaching Club of New York, John Rives of the Coaching Club of New York, John H. Shuits Jr., of the Tandem Club, and Harrison K. Canes, who was one of the whips of the road coach to Philadelphia last spring, and John L. Conaway of the Four-in-hand Club of Philadelphia, you rather spoil the public for ordinary competitions.

However, with all these attractions enough were left and to spare for the evening, including a number of private hansom cabs, high steppers, and last, but not least, a champion jumping class, in which all the blue ribbon winners took part.

and last, but not least, a champion jumping class, in which all the blue ribbon winners took part.

In the evening after the customary showing of prize winners, which filled the ring from one end to the other, two perfectly equipped private hansom cabs, owned by J. Dickman Brown and John H. Shults, Jr., were driven round the ring for a special prize of \$100 in money or plate. The judges gave the blue ribbon to Mr. Brown's black mare Houeller.

They were followed by a class for high steppers, shown chiefly to natty-looking spider phaetons. The conditions brought pairs both under and over fifteen hands into the ring, the majority being of the small cobby type with pronounced knee and hock action which has been brought into prominence since the advent of the hackney. A very neat pair of the small type were the bay and gray cross team Magple and Lady Gay, shown by E. M. Fulton, Jr., and winners in their own class earlier in the week. W. L. Elkins and A. J. Cassatt also sent in teams under 15 hands. The bay and brown shown by the Philadelphia millionaire were bred at Chesterbrook Farm, and showed the bighquality and fine action characteristic of the get of Little Wonder. Among the exhibitors of pairs over 15 hands were Joseph E. Widener, Francis D. Beard, Hamilton H. Salmon, and John A. Logan. After a long discussion the judges gave first place to Mr.



PUTTING ON THE WRAPS. .

Beard's pair, and gave the red rosette to E. M. Fulton, Jr.'s, team. W. L. Elkins was third, and Joseph E. Widener fourth.

The judging wound up with two jumping competitions, one for hunters and jumpers over six fences, three at five feet six inches, and three at six feet, and a champion class, which brought out all the blue ribban winners of the week. In the first event note of the horses were able to clear all of the obstacles, in fact, except Intario and Perfection, none of them attempted to, The judges, on account of the better style of Perfection's work, gave the prize to her, though Ontario really cleared more fences. The final competition brought out such cracks as Perfection, Merry Boy, Lady Blird, Seabreeze, Gerina, Jole, Escetic, and Headlight.

The morning session was distinctly dull and unimportant for the most part, the early morning hours being devoted to an exhibition of horses for sale, while the judging later on was almost wholy confined to ponles under saddle and in harness. A Saturday crowd of children looked upon the diminutive animals in the ring with longing eyes, but inasmuch as the classes brought out only a few entries, they carried little interest to the horsemen.

Below stairs, where the winners and losers are stabled, there was a big crowd of admiring persons strolling about among the stalls. The trotting horsemen were discussing the award in the racing stallion class of the day before, and in the neighborhood of the Village Farm and Chetclah Farm quarters talk of matches filled the air. Ed Bowne was particularly dissatisfied with the decision of the judges who gave the prize to E. H. Harriman's champion stallion stamboul, placing him above Mr. Bowne's argument is that although Stamboul's record is 2.0736, while Malogany's mark is 2.1234, the former has not as good a record as the latter in point of campaigning capacity. Mahogany made his record of 2.1244 in a hard-fought contest at Cieveland, winning the first two heats, but losing the race to Mary Best, the great four-year-old fro



that he wore the blue ribbon, while Ontario got second. All of the others were so poor that the judges declined to give out a yellow or a white riboon.

Perfection was called on very soon again for the final grand jumping contest, in judging to be half on conformation and quality and half on jumping. Perfection was tired, and aithough the jumps were only four and a half feet was out of it. Countess in this class bucked victously, but finding herself unable to unseat her rider put her surplus energy into her jumping and leaped the hurdies at a headlong pace.

Excetic showed fine form, ambling up to within an easy distance, then spurting and taking lasings fliely. Headlight did rather poor work, and almost all the horses jumped cleanly.

Gerina took the obstacles easily and gracefully, jumpins with excellent judgment and Lady Hird went over the field as if also didn't know there were any burdies there said jum a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd that little it was a matter of regrest to the crowd. The lease of the was the only one recommendated the programme.

The awards went to Gerina, ridden by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., in the light-weight class; Lady Bird in the middle weight, and Exectic in the heavy weight. The fastening on of these ribbons terminated the programme.

Lines of hooded and blainketed horses had been filling slowly out through the rear door all the evening. The stiendards and groons were hashy making preparations for departure.

Through the

man, were the only pair of ponies shown in Class 112 for the special prize offered by H. T. Duryes, and they, of course, had a walkover for the money and the honors. In class 109, a special of \$100 given by Charles B. Hesgr for pairs of shetlands. Mr. Green's imp. Montreat and Monte Carlo were the winners.

Then came the competition for the champion prize of \$200, onen to marve having taken either first or seeind prize in classes 31 and 32 for four-year-olds. Those shown were George Green's Badge, winner of second prize in class 32; imp. Princess Firenway, owned by H. G. & R. Cheney, and winner of the blue rosette in class 32; Dr. W. Seward Webb's Gay Lady, winner of second in class 31, and Messrs. Chency's Viscountess, who had been placed first in the same class. The last-named mare is in her class what Layle is among two-year-olds, and although the young things which opposed her for the championship were handsome specimens of the hackney breed, the daughter of Caselyelanus with her grand lines of conformation, and her exceptional qualities and brilliant style of going, simply smothered her field and wen in a walk, as the racing sharps would put it. Princess Fireaway receiving the mention.

For the Junior champion prize, open to prize winners in the classes for fillies less than four years of age, only Lyric, imp. Canny Maid, and Contented were shown. Mr. Livesy, of course, tied the blue ribbon to the headstall of Lyric without hesitation, for Mr. Cassat's roan filly is the wonder of the day among hackney fanciers. She is to be sent to England to compete in the London shows next year, and very many competent critics say the filly can lardly be defeated there. Lyric is by Matchless of London shows next year, and very many competent critics any the filly can lardly be defeated there. Lyric is by Matchless of London shows next year, and term for the pair of trotting road horses brought out only three teams. These were Col. Lawrence Klo's Emoleta and Mambrino Belle, Frank Ferguson's Carrie M, and Nelsia, and Charl



pairs had already met and been adjudged. Emoleta and Mambrino Belle, the winners, are a wonderfully fine pair of mares, and all horsemen freely concede that they are entitled to all the prizes they have won during the week. C. J. Hamilin said yesterday to The Sun reporter:

"I believe I own as many handsome trotters as any other man in America, but I am free to confess I can't match up a pair and a read rig fine enough to beat this pair of Col. Kip's." When the two mares. Emoleta and Mambrino Belle, were shown in single harness later in the day, any novice could plainly see that they are not altogether as like as two peas in conformation, Mambrino Belle being clearly the more substantial and beautiful of the two, but but them together to pole and they show like a single borse, matched in every particular, apparently. They, of course, received the prize.

In the class for ponies in harness, which opened the afternoon show. Richard F. Carman's imp. Spot, driven by her owner, easily outclassed the others in combined beauty of form and action, and the judges placed her first after only a short competition.

In class 64, for pairs of ponies not exceeding 12 hands in height, Dr. Seward Webb's near, snappy little team Evaand Midget, a chestnut, and a brown, driven by Ed Shaughnessy, won the blue rosette. They are only 10 hands high, built like miniature hackney cobs, and showing all the extravagance of action possessed by such horses as Rockingham and the Devil's Deputy.

By the time the first trotting class of the afternoon was called the Garden had filled to overflowing almost, and great interest was manifested when Stamboul, Chimes, and Lavalard came out with their families to compete for the herd prize of \$800. The conditions limited the cort petition to such horses as had won a first prize in a herd class \$24 a recognized horse show, and they called upon the judges to award the coveted prize on the qualifications of pedigree, age, color, gait, conformation, individuality, and strong at all points, with a good deg

portunity was presented for comparing the rival sires.
Stamboul, a rich mahogany bay horse of com-manding presence, grand size and proportions, unspeakably overshadowed his formidable op-ponent in individual appearance, for Chimes is not one of the above horses for which William

Farm has a world-wide reputation. He has smooth borse when in stud condition, but he smooth borse of high quality or fine style. He is/just a plain, every day appearing stallion that is one of the best ored trotters ever foaled, and one that transmits speed to his progeny with a degree of uniformity that promises some day to place him, with the splendid opportunities he has always enjoyed, at the head of all trotting sires. His family are generally fine in type than their sire because the standard of the strong than their sire and the show horse, Mambrino King, who gives quality and style to everything.

Stamboul's get showed a strong unform resemblance to their sire in color, form, and action, all of them being of their sire's deep rich bay, with much of his style and symmetry of outline. They were Hilda S. with a three-year-old record of 2:194; Pawnee, 2:194, a showy colt, that bot J. Malcoim Forbes \$20,000 a few years ago, and the prize-winning colts Silvendou! and almabout, both of them been supplied to the sentialives were Fantasy, the tall, angular bay filly, that bolds the world's record for three-year-olds, 2:084;, and that has trotted in 2:06 this season; Charming Chimes, a grandly galted, but rather light-made black three-year-old, that took a record of 2:186 a few weeks ago; Princess Royal, a filly that was one of the best two-year-old trutters of 1892, having taken a record of 2:10 at that age, and silvery Chimes, the very showy bay five-year-old, and took a record of 2:186 a few weeks ago; Princess Royal, a filly that was one of the best two-year-old trutters of 1892, having taken a record of 2:10 at that age, and silvery Chimes. The world was a supplied to the prince of the prince of the prince of the serverse of the prince of the prince of the serverse of the serverse of the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince

Tired, Weak, Nervous

"I was troubled with that tired and all gone feeling, and no appetite, had a cough and asthmatic symptoms, 1 have been troubled thus some thirteen years, and had to Give Up All Work three years ago. Last

spring I commenced taking Hood's Sersa parilla and felt better from the first. My appetite returned and my

Mr. Frank Charon cough left me. I have used half a dozen bettles and am a well man. I should have written this statement before, but wanted to wait until after cold weather had settled with us and see if any symptoms of my froubie returned. But not so, for I am now in the best of health. I am di years of age, and doing a full day's work at blacksmithing.

Hood's Cures

Hood's Sarsaparilia cured my complaint and gave me renewed beaith,"—FRANK CHARON Claremont, N. H. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headsche, in digestion, billousness. Sold by all druggists

Performer. Most backney experts were of opinion that Mr. Livesy would select Rofas, Jr., as his ideal of the true hackney type, that horse having in a high degree the quality and style for which the English judge has shown himself to be a decided stickler. But Dr. Webb's grand store the stident of the county of the stident of the county of the stident of the county has a store the store of the county has a store the store of the county has a store of the stident of the county has a store of the store of the county has a store of the store of the

In class@2, for four-in-hands shown before a coach, Dr. W. Seward Webb's well-mannered, handsome team, Blue Bell, The Queen, Angelica, and Lewiston Boy, were adjudged the winners of the single prize of \$100, beating F. D. Beard's, well-known bays and a clever team brought out by C. T. Hates.

The special prize offered by George C. Boldt for the best amateur driving of four-in-hand teams brought out six well-known amateur whips to compete for the honors. They were Harrison K. Caner, Reginald W. Rives, John H. Shulta, Jr., John L. Conaway, and Richard F. Carman. Obstacles were placed about the ring in such a way that close driving was required to avoid overturning them and then the aspirants for the prize took their turns at doing the figure eight and other feats. The exhibition was not quite up to the mark in this respect, none of the drivers succeeding in avoiding the obstacles, while some of them fore up the ring after the fashion of green hunters in the jumping classes. Mr. Carman's superior style of handling his four gave him the prize, although the did not do so well as Mr. Caner at passing the obstacles. The latter gentleman took the sharp turns at a snall's pace instead of driving at a brisk trot, and this counted against him when the judges came to make their award.

The awards follow:

PONY STALLIONS. Class 108—Special offered by Charles B. Hogg, for Shedland stallion, mare, or gelding, not over 46 inches high, 3 years old or over. Prize \$100, George Green, Katonah, N. Y., skew s. Monte Carlo, 6 years.

PONIES IN HARNESS.

Class 111—Special offered by H. T. Duryea, for pony randems, 12 hands and not exceeding 18 hands, 8 years old or over. Prize \$100, Carmandale Stock Parm, Huntington, L. L. (R. F. Carman), br. m. Spot, 7 years, and skew.g. Lightfoot, 9 years, driven by K. F. Carman. ream, Runcington, L. (R. F. Carman, driven by R. F. Carman.

Class 109—Special offered by Charles B, Hogg, for pair of Shetiand pooles not over 46 inches high, B years old or over. Frize \$100, George Green's Imported skew, a Montreal, I years, and skew, a Monte Carman.

Class 50 and French and State of Shetian Ash.

Lang 50 and French and Shetian Ash.

Class 50 armandale Stock Farm, by m. Inn., past, b years, driven by H. F. Carman; second price, \$40. Henry Fairfax, Adile, Va., b m. Lotta, 5 years, driven by Al Langford; faird prize, \$20. John Jacob Astor, by Fairfax, Adile, Va., b m. Lotta, 5 years, driven by toto O'Kert; Biddley ommended, Charles & Phillips, city, ch. g. Hipper, 8 years, driven by toto O'Kert; Biddley commended, Charles & Phillips, city, ch. g. Hipper, 8 years, driven by toto O'Kert; Biddley commended, Charles & Phillips, city, ch. g. Hipper, 8 years, driven by toto O'Kert; Biddley commended, Charles & Phillips, city, ch. g. Hipper, 8 years, are send prize, \$40. R. F. Carman, Hind paining, above 10 and not exceeding 12 hands. First prize, \$100, W. Soward Webb, Shelburne Farm, Vt., h. m. Penny, 8 years, and br. m. Midged, 6 years, driven by Kalward Bilangbnessy; second prize, \$40. R. F. Carman, Huntlington, L. I. and George Green Kalonah, N. Y. bik m. Jenny, 8 years, and saew g. Lightfoot, 8 years, driven by R. F. Carman, third prize, \$25, T. C. Patterson, Philansiphia, Pa., gr. g. Cock Sparrow, B years, and gr.g. given Mab, 7 years, highly commended, Master Theodore Bouglass Robinson, bik, m. Lassie, Nycars, and Br. m. Janel, 4 years, driven by Gwer.

The noblest specimen of an

absolutely musical tone combined with the most advanced

technical accomplishments. WAREBOOMS: Stock Hall. 11 East 14th S. N. Y.

no record; third prime, \$100, A. B. Darline, Brance's, R. Y., br. S. Lavalard, 9 years, by Director, Sweethess accompanied by Prince Lavilard, 2.00; Havilard, no record; Light Moon, 9:00, and Bins Martin, no record, RACK NETS.

Class 16—Champion prize, open to mares taking first and second prizes in classes in, ill, and S2. A reserve ribbon for second. Post entrie. Prize 8200. H. G. & Chenry, Fouth Manchest r. Conn., ch. m. trp. Viscounters. 4 years, by Castrelaumus—Overton Princess; reserve prize, sam. "where, Dr. in. imp. Princess fireway, by Fireway, dam by Elvinton Wildfire.

Princess: reserve prise, same awners, by fireway, princess Fireway, by Fireway, dam by Elvinton Wilding Po-Junior champion prize, open to mares taking first and second prises in classes 13, 34, and 35, price, 2001; a reserve ribbon for second. Peat entries first and second prises in classes 13, 34, and 35, price, 2001; a reserve ribbon for second. Peat entries first and second prises in classes 13, 34, and 35, price, 2001; a reserve prise, first and second price in the first price of the first price of the price of the first price of a saddle horse. American Hackney horse Society's Challenge Cup, for the best hackney stallion in the show; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse. American Hackney horse Society's Challenge Cup, for the best hackney stallion in the show; open to stallions taking first and second prize of the lunior champion and over 100 and second prize of the lunior champion and over 100 and associations saving taken a first price at any of all associations saving taken a first price at any of a second in classes 21, 22, 23, and 44, the winner of stallions saving taken a first price at any of a second in the companies when he was the property of the owner of the winner. The cup in the mean time to be retained by the American Hackney Horse Society. The cup was won in 1838 by Dr. W. Seward Webb's large Matchless of Londesboro, 10 rears, by Dancelt-Lady Lyons; reserve prize, George Green, hap Lyons; pears by Dancelte-Lady Lyons; reserve prize, George Green, hap Lyons; pears by Park Dancelte-Lady Lyons; reserve prize, George Green, hap Lyons; pears by Bullane-Friak.

Class 107-Special offered by George C. B

Class 14—Mare or golding and best appointed road rig. The following scale of points governed in judging this class: Horse, 50 per cent.; wagon, 15 per cent.; marness, 0 per cent.; best was the cent.; wagon, 15 per cent.; general appointments, 8171e, 2c., 18 per cent.; general appointments, 18 per cent.; general appoi

years, by Mikeagan, driven by W. C. Crane.

FOUR-IN-HANDS.

Class 63—For the best road team, mares or geldings. This class must be shown before a coach. The horses should have substance, pace, and good manners, and not be under fifteen hands. This prize is offered in money or plate by certain members of the Coaching Club. Frise \$10f. W. Seward Webb, br. m. Blue field, 14 years, br. m. The Queen, 5 years, br. m. Angelica, 6 years, and br. g. Levision buy, 6 years, Class 105—Special offered by George C. Boldt of the Waldorf for the best Amasteur driving of teams (four lin-hands) between obstacles, each competitor to drive his team first and then change by lot. Prize \$200. Won by Richard F. Carman. HUNTERS.

HUNTERS.

Class 91—Thoroughbred, qualified or green hunters.

Horses entered in this class must be registered in the
stud book for thoroughbreds. Confirmation and
quality to count 50 per cent. Price \$200. Miss Bird, Westbury, L. L. biks g. Merry Boy, 8 years, by Victor-Lucette, ridden by Joe Hewitt, Jr.

bury, I. I., bike g. Merry Boy, S. years, by Victor-Lucette, ridden by Joe Hewitt, Jr.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS.

Horses which have been shown at any place of exhibition for a fixed consideration or guarantee shall not be eligible for cutry at this show as qualified or streen hunters. They may, however, be entered where performances over fences only count. All horses, to win prizes in classes for qualified or green hunters, must be pronounced practically sound by the veterinaries of the association. Qualified hunters must have been kept for hunting purposes and have been regularly hunted with a recognised pack of hounds more than one year, and within one year of date of entry. A certificate to this effect, if required, must be furnished.

Liass you willified hunters (heavy weight) up to and quality to count 50 per cent.; performance and quality to count 50 per cent.; performance fences to count 50 per cent. Horses taking a prise in this class cannot take one in class 88. First prise, 200. Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, Philadelphia. b. m. Seabreeze, 6 years, ridden by John Caffrey; second prize, \$100, Monmouth County Hunt, Hollywood, N. J., dun g. Mack, aged, ridden by Blute; third prize, \$50, Monmouth County Hunt the, g. Longford, aged, ridden by Blute.

JUMPING CLASS.

County Hunt ch. g. Longford, aged, ridden by Hute.

JUMPING CLASS.

Class 98—For the best performance of hunters or jumpers over six fences, two at five feet aix inches and two at six feet, to carry a minimum weight of 140 pounds. First prize, \$200, Francis D. Beard, br. m. Perfection, ridden by F. C. Donnelly; second prise, \$100, the Belwood Stud, b.g. Jontario, ridden by W. English.

Champion Class—Open to all prise winners in the hunter and jumping classes during the week of the show (post entries). This money to be divided into three prizes of \$150 each and awarded to best heavy, middle, and light weight horses contending. Conformation and quality to count 50 per cent, performances over fences 50 per cent, Class 100, prize of \$450.

Awards Class 106—Heavy, waight winner.

3-550.

Awards Class 106—Heavy weight winner, Monmouth County Hunt's br. g. Escetic, 5 years, ridden by Jim Blute: middle-weight winner, Mrs. S. B. Howkand's b. m. Lady Bird, 5 years, ridden by H. English: lightweight winner, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.'s, ch. g. Gerins, 7 years, ridden by owner.

PRIVATE HANSOM CABS.

Class 114—Special offered by W. M. La Cata; for best horse and best appointed private hansom cab; horse to count 50 per cont. cab and appointments 50 per cent.; prize, \$100 in money or plate. J. Dickman frown, See York city, blk. m. Bonctler, 8 years-driven by Charles Miller. HIGH STEPPERS.

HIGH STEPPERS.

Class 50—Pair of high steppers not under 14,2 and under 15 hands 2 inches; soundness, style, conformation, and hock action also to be considered; to be shown to a four-wheeled carriage, wagons excluded. First prize, \$200 Francis D.Beard's b.g. Monarch, aged, and b.g. Sensation, aged; second prize, \$100, E. M. Fulton, Jr.'s, gr. m. Maxple, 6 years, and ch. m. Lady (say, 6 years; third prize, \$50, W. L. Eikins's ro. m. Beiir of Hall, 6 years, and b. m. Lady Louise, 6 years; highly commended, Joseph E. Widener's ch. m. Dorothea, 5 yrs, and ch. m. Actress. 6 years.

PREPARING TO LEAVE.

Checking Up Down Stairs—Imported Grooms

The men down stairs were checking up yestertwenty-five cents upward, according to the value of the missing article. A good pail with "Jay I. C." on it was wanted fifty cents worth, but the tablemen insisted it was not to be found.

"Shortage" was the polite term used, but travelled grooms say it requires great vigilance to hold your own in the mixed society of exhibi-tions. The English chest for a horse's outfit has on its lid inside a plainly written list of articles belonging to it, and the prudent horseman checks off frequently. With all this precaution there is a constant shrinkage. One English groom declared that there were men down there mean enough to steal straw from his "oss," and he regarded them as no better than "ogs," A great deal of care and attention is required

in getting these valuable horses ready to take a train, and every exposed point is protected by

The imported grooms and attendants are different from the home raised. It is not easy to get them to talk to a stranger, and if you display great inquisitiveness they are dumb. The better way to get points is to appear indifferent. They will talk among themselves, and a prudent listener can learn something. Native grooms may speak of their employer as "the old man," or "the boss." Our nobility being shorton titles, is spoken of by the foreigner as "the gentleman," and that name always applies to the man for whom they work; but a woman is spoken of respectfully as the mistress. The foreign grooms are mostly English or Irish, but there are a few French and German.

tress. The foreign grooms are mostly English or Irish, but there are a few French and German.

Some "gentlemen" are very popular among the foreigners, and the employees of such are considered fortunate. On Friday evening a party of English grooms standing at the top of the northeast stairway expressed very pianily their hone that a certain man's horse might win, not that they considered his the best horse, but he was "such a fine gentleman to work for."

Three pairs of matched ponies were shown in the morning. One was driven by a lad. The boy was as cool as a veteran, but his father got very nervous, cautioning him repeatedly what to do and what not, while showing off his team. An older person might have got rattled with so much coaching. The groom evidently understood both the boys and the ponies better, for he said nothing. After they entered the ring the father anxionaly watched his son, and one could see that failure meant more to him than to the lad. Another pair got the ribbon, and the father remarked that that result was to have been crepected, for the ponies did not properly belong in that class. The midher consoled both by kissing her boy and and congratulating their groom on the fine showing of the turnout.

The short men without reserved seats had a head time hunting places. Some of them were accompanied by women who had no trouble in looking over men's shoulders, in some instances the little feliows managed to get a sight by peeking under their wives arms or getting in front of them.

The idos that smoked in spite of warning to the contrary was occasionally seen, but not by an officer.

One wonders what the horses think of the show, for no one can dout that they do some thinking, so congratulations were presumably in order with them as they left.

Dr. Lucy H. Brown Will Make the Examinstion.

Judge Clement of the City Court in Brooklyn has appointed Lucy H. Brown, M. D., to make the physical examination in the case of Miss koster, who is suing the Brooklyn Turkish Bath Company for \$10,000 damages for personal inturies.

The Taberaucle Property to Be Sold. The trusters of the Brooklyn Tabernacle have authorized Leonard Moody to sell the property in Clinton, Greene, and Waverly avenues, or which the Tabernacie stood, for \$110,000 autifict to the approval of the court. When aither debts have been cleared off, Mr. Moosy things that a movement may be started for the exection of a new but less protentious edifice. A. JAECKEL,

Fine Furs.



We invite the most exacting critic regarding Fit, Style, Workmanship, and Price for quality in Fur Garments of every

19th St., bet. Broadway and 5th Av., M. Y., Opposite Arnold, Constable & Co. Send for Fashion Plate.

THIEVES AFTER DIAMONDS.

Tried to Smash a Pawnbroker's Window at Long Range and Falled, Two men stood in front of the pawnbroki shop of Charles Lang & Co., at 688 Sixth avenue, at 8 o'clock last night. They seemed to be counting up the value of the diamonds and

other valuables displayed. Then, while one of them stood near, ready to put in both hands and grab what put in both hands and grab what he could, the other ran out to the gutter, and threw a large stone at the window. He miscalculated the distance, however, and the stone fell short, striking the sidewalk. The clerks in the store ran out, and the two thieres separated, one dashing up Fortieth street toward Broadway, and the other dropping an umbrella and speeding down Thirty-ninh street toward Fifth avenue. They got away.

Later in the evening James T. Brown, 25 years old, a machinist of 156 West Thirty-sixth street, went into the haberdashery of Charles W. Hauptner at 1.250 Broadway, and while Mr. Hauptner was in the rear of the store ran out with some fine silk underwear worth about \$35.

ran out with some need and was joined at about \$38.

Mr. Hauptner gave chase, and was joined at Thirty-third street by Policeman Hobert J. Brown, who caught the thief between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The goods were recovered and Brown was looked up.

Pension Swindler Hances Arrested

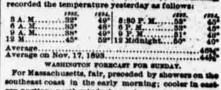
Jesse C. Hanses, the aged pension agent of Hoboken, who was convicted recently of having defrauded the Government by means of fraudulent pension claims, was arrested in Hoboken at 3:30 A. M. yesterday as he was about to board a Fourteenth street ferryboat for this city. He is accused of being a fuglive from justice. The complaint was made by Lawyer Alex. O. Young, who procured \$10.000 bail for him. Young had learned that Hansee was about to migrate to the West. Hansee was taken to Trenton by a deputy United States marshal to serve his term in State prison.

The Third Gatting Battery abandoned its old quarters in Dean street, pear Washington avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, and took possession of the old Twenty-third Regiment Armory in Clermont avenue. The battery was escorted to its new home by the Second Brigade Signal Corps and a squad of mounted policemen.

A Brooklyn Girl Burned to Death, Two-year-old Katie Byrnes was burned to death last night at her home, 210 Prospect street. Brooklyn, through the upsetting of a kerosene lamp.

Cloudy and showery weather along the Atlantic coast yesterday was caused by the approach of much cooler weather from the West.

The weather in this city yesterday was foggy and rainy. Highest official temperature 57°, lowest 47°; average humidity, 90 per cent.; wind southw northwest, average velocity 10 miles per hour; baron eter corrected to read to sea sea level at 8 A. M. 29.00 The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Bur b



ern portion; north winds, becoming variable.

For Rnode Island and Connecticut, fair; colders northwest winds.

For coatern New York, fuir; colder in extreme south.

ern portion; northwest winds, becoming variable.

For New Jersey, fair, preceded by rain in the early moraing; colder; north winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania. Delaware, and Maryland, fair; colder; north winds, becoming variable; warmer Monday.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western ew York, Ohio, and Indiana, fair: warmer; winds shifting to south.



Dr. Pierce's **Pleasant Pellets**

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Oace Used, They are Always in Favor. Hence, our object in sending them out

broadcast ON TRIAL They absolutely cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Coated Tongue, Poor

Appetite, Dyspepsia and kindred derange-ments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Don't accept some substitute said to be 'just as good."

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